

The Sun

POLITICALLY, REPUBLICAN

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I WENT MOURNING WITHOUT THE SUN; I STOOD UP AND CRIED IN THE CONGREGATION.—JOB, 30-28.

An Illinois judge has ruled that "golf is not an amusement." It is President Wilson's method of disposing of a "crisis."

Geologists now tell us Carbon county has yet enough unmined coal to run another fifty thousand years. "We should worry."

Summer furs have been safely stowed away in Price and the wishbones of our fairy femininity defiantly brave the wintry breezes.

Eastern Utah stockholders are beginning to get inquisitive about the conduct of the affairs of Price River Irrigation company. An accounting, it is said, is soon to be asked for, which might not be a bad thing.

Enforced exercise along the Mexican border is said to be adding years to the lives of our national guardsmen. What about the enforced exercise of our Price men handling the trusty coal shovel before the glowing furnace? Or feeding the ever hungry baseburner?

Uintah Basin folks haven't lost anything by the departure from Myton of Morton Alexander, late editor and owner of the Reservation News. The things he advocated through the columns of his scalled newspaper have done more to retard the development of the reservation country than can be remedied in years. Socialists are to be respected for their opinions, in which they generally are honest, but Alexander is a menace to any place that he might blow into.

An embargo on wheat? Why not on copper, which is in the neighborhood of thirty-two cents a pound, and on pig iron, steel and other things, the prices of which are far more above normal than is wheat? Simply because the farmer is considered an easier mark than the interests cashing in on other material. Let the farmer be prosperous. He is at the foundation of everyone's prosperity. He is the pillar and the keystone on which the social fabric rests.

Price's future prosperity lies largely in individual funds. No amount of resources or location or anything else of a material nature can take the place of the human element. There are hundreds of good locations for towns in the United States that are not occupied by any. And, there are hundreds of other prosperous points on the map—beehives of industry, commerce and live trading centers—that have been made such by their inhabitants. This city's future rests with its people. If they are aggressive, wide-awake and filled with the energy that wins they will build up.

The Sun has not gone into the details of the plans of A. C. Ellis, Jr., and his associates for bringing pure mountain spring water to Price from the vicinity of Colton and is willing to admit that it might not know much about the subject if it had. However, from anything The Sun can learn, the proposition is a fair one. At the discussions to be held later on at several public meetings it is presumed everything will be brought out in detail by those who are to talk upon the matter. If there are those in Price who can build the line, as they claim, for seventy-five thousand dollars or any other sum they should have their propositions ready and submit them. The Sun has an idea that A. C. Ellis, Jr., and the capital behind him will be glad to hear from them. "Now is the time for all good men to come to the rescue of the party," as it were. Price in the meantime wants the better mountain water. It will be the making of a city here.

Ogden business men complain that the holding of the teachers' state convention at Salt Lake City, annually at this time of the year, is nothing more than an open bid for the capital for the Christmas shopping of the educators. Says Ogden's Standard of the 21st: "Ogden teachers were paid yesterday, and today they are moving to the convention city with their dollars. This has been the practice of the past number of years and should be corrected. The place of holding the convention should be changed to give other cities an opportunity to appropriate a part of the surplus wealth of the army of salaried laborers in the field of education. This clever maneuvering for the almighty dollar which has possessed Salt Lake City to the extent of making the city narrowly selfish and sordid, and greedy for everything in sight, should be checked." The Sun most heartily endorses the complaint of the Standard and to this adds the protest of a majority of the teachers employed throughout Eastern Utah. Are not State Superintendent Gowans and the newly elected officers of the Utah Educational association big enough and fair enough to cut out this grafting in the interest of Salt Lake City?

AND THEY GET AWAY WITH IT.



COVERING UP ACTIONS SHOULD BE THING OF THE PAST IN UTAH.

Iron County's Record, published at Cedar City, thinks the greatest thing in the world to prevent corruption is publicity. And, the Record is right. Things done in the dark and never shown the light of day can be easily glossed over and nothing come of them. The same things spread in the light where all men can see assume a different character. And this is particularly true of the various boards and commissions that spend the public's money. Long after a thing has taken place, by accident it comes to light—but then it is too late and only a nasty smell is the result. What the public should know, and what they have a right to know, is what is going on, how the public money is being spent, why was this or that done, and who voted to do it. And this is just as much in the interest of honest public officials whose actions are too often misunderstood, misrepresented or misjudged, as it is of the public.

The one important matter to the taxpayers, particularly in the country districts, is to know what the county commissioners, the school boards and the city and town councils are doing. In several counties mild scandals have developed, and the principal reason is that no one knows what is going on, except a few. If the full proceedings of the county commissioners were published in the county newspapers, there would be fewer scandals, less doing things in the dark and the taxpayers of the county would be informed at all times as to what their commissioners were doing.

This can be accomplished by a law being passed at the coming session of the legislature requiring the minutes of the board of county commissioners and other similar boards handling the public funds to be published in one or more newspapers in the county or town as the case may be.

At the present time there is a greater demand for the minerals of the earth than at any time in the world's history. The Far Western States, in which mining is the chief industry, are feeling the impetus wonderfully. The world virtually is wild for copper and iron, as well as other minerals, and is willing to pay fabulous prices for them—that is, the prices are fabulous in comparison with the prices that once obtained. This demand for minerals is likely to continue indefinitely. Even after the war's end, there will be an extraordinary need for iron and copper to replenish the stocks used up in Europe. Prices, of course, may fluctuate, but the demand is bound to continue strong. Utah, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Arizona and other mining states are safe in the prosperity column indefinitely.

Men nowadays read advertisements as thoroughly as do women. Eastern Utah merchants who advertise men's clothing have discovered this important fact by experience. In many cases women, who of course read all advertisements carefully, make suggestions to the men folks when they see something that will interest them. Women are shrewd buyers and have educated the men folks to exercise the same kind of caution they are accustomed to using themselves. In fact, that's one of the first things a man learns after he marries.

FOUR MILLION LIVES SNUFFED OUT BY THE WAR OF EUROPEAN NATIONS

The total spent by all nations in the world war up to July 30, 1916, including all loans, is estimated at \$140,000,000,000. Here are the amounts the nations have spent directly or indirectly on account of war:

	Direct.	Indirect.
Belgium	\$ 545,000,000	\$ 4,975,000,000
France	7,400,000,000	14,625,000,000
Russia	3,775,000,000	10,000,000,000
England	12,750,000,000	14,600,000,000
Germany	15,300,000,000	32,500,000,000
Austria	3,700,000,000	15,000,000,000
Italy	5,000,000,000	6,000,000,000

The daily cost of the war is estimated at \$28,000,000 for England, \$15,000,000 for France, \$25,000,000 for Germany, \$15,000,000 for Russia and \$8,000,000 for Austria.

Compared with this the Napoleonic wars, which lasted for more than twenty years, cost only \$15,000,000,000. The civil war cost only \$8,000,000,000 and the Russo-Japanese war \$1,735,000,000.

The total cost of all wars from 1800 up to the present war was only \$35,000,000,000.

Here are the losses of the nations in killed and wounded and missing from the best estimates. In the months since July this figure has been increased so that the number killed now is estimated at more than 4,000,000:

	Killed.	Wounded.	Missing.
Germany	900,000	1,300,000	150,000
France	820,000	1,500,000	325,000
Austria-Hungary	475,000	1,000,000	900,000
Great Britain	160,000	450,000	70,000
Turkey	75,000	200,000	75,000
Russia	80,000	125,000	75,000
Italy	20,000	100,000	30,000
Belgium	30,000	70,000	50,000
Bulgaria	5,000	25,000	50,000
Rumania	4,500	8,000	5,000
Russia	1,200,000	2,500,000	2,000,000

The total number of killed in the Napoleonic wars was 6,000,000, in the civil war 900,000 and in the Russo-Japanese war 550,000. In all wars since 1800 up to the present war the total number of killed was only 8,996,000.

William Jennings Bryan's plans are attracting discussion. He is reported to have dismantled his home at Lincoln, Neb., to have shipped his library to North Carolina and to contemplate making his home there. He is also said to be looking toward leaving the prohibition nomination in 1920. Bryan will then be just rising sixty—a little older than President Wilson now is. Will his age bar him from the race? Would his nomination by the drys create any noteworthy defection from the democrats? Just before election day a good many Republicans were of the opinion that, whatever party carried the day this year, it would be pretty hard for them to retain power in 1920 because of the problems, impossible of adequate solution, which will arise in the meantime. Maybe Bryan thinks that, also. And, maybe, he believes that a new banner will lead the way to success four years hence.

Miss Bodie Meyers is making a survey of the feeble minded of Sanpete county. She will undoubtedly find plenty of work. Sanpete county went democratic at the late general election.

Location notices carried in stock at The Sun office.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Thomas Fouts entertained her bridge club last Saturday afternoon.

Fred E. Woods, Jr., and Edna V. Callaway, both of Price, were married here Saturday by Deputy County Clerk Elias A. Goe.—Provo Herald, 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Nelson have invitations out to a number of friends for cards at their home on North Sixth street tomorrow (Saturday) evening.

The Sorosis met yesterday with Mrs. W. H. McCue, Mrs. L. H. Green, leader. The ladies enjoyed a very instructive program and the annual Christmas bag was a pleasant feature. Very dainty pieces of handwork were given and each lady carried away a nice present, a gift that held many pleasant remembrances.—Green River Dispatch, 22d.

Miss Myra Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Cameron, gave a dancing party to a number of young friends at Salt Lake City last Wednesday evening. The Camerons formerly resided at Castle Gate. Says yesterday's Salt Lake Tribune: "A large dancing party was given by Miss Myra Cameron at the Ladies' Literary club house last night. The club house was decorated in palms and ferns. The supper table in the library had a centerpiece of pink roses. The young hostess was assisted in receiving the guests by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cameron. One hundred and fifty invitations were issued. The Rush troubadours furnished music for the dancing in the auditorium of the club house."

—Mrs. T. R. Strauss wrote the Dispatch from Mohrland the 14th saying that they were having a nice visit there. Mrs. Eldred is also there for a visit, while Mavis and her husband have moved there. Mr. and Mrs. Strauss expected to go on to Los Angeles, Cal., the first of the week. Their many friends all wish them a pleasant journey and a safe return.—Green River Dispatch, 22d.

Cheese can be added to scalloped cabbage or cauliflower, and makes a very nutritious dish.

Orange marmalade put up in small glasses makes a nice and neighborly Christmas gift.

Adlets

One Cent Per Word Each Insertion No Charge Accounts.

FOR SALE—ONE SOLID OAK PEDESTAL table, six solid oak leather bottom chairs, three wicker chairs, one piano and one lady's bicycle. E. M. Brown, over Rexall Drug store.

FOR SALE—JERSEY MILK: twelve quarts for a dollar. Phone 50M.

FOR SALE—CEDAR POSTS AT 15 cents each. Inquire Studenbaker Bros. Co., Price.

FOUND—BUNCH OF KEYS. OWNER may have same by identifying and paying for this notice. The Sun.

FOR SALE—THREE BOWLING ALLEYS complete. Also one hundred first-class roller skates. Fred Kilduff's Store, Utah.

FOR SALE—GOOD NEW HOUSE with an acre of ground and orchard. Ideal place for chicken ranch. Apply to owner at the Resort Pool Hall.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—From my home south of the depot at Price one small horse, branded thus (4-P). Five dollars reward if returned to me. Dominick Ambrosini, Price, Utah.

SIX-HORSE POWER FAIRBANKS. Morse & Co. gasoline engine for sale or trade. In good condition, almost new, together with shafting, pulleys, hangers, belt, etc. Good for running feed mill, small electric light plant, pumping water, etc. Bargain for someone. Call on or address The Sun, Price, Utah.

BUTTER WRAPPERS—ONE HUNDRED, \$1.00; two hundred, \$1.50; five hundred, \$2.50; one thousand, \$4.00. Larger quantities we will figure on. Enclose cash with order, as it will save express or parcel post charges. Postage—for one hundred to three hundred wrappers, five cents; three hundred to one thousand, ten cents. Nothing but the best parchment paper and special ink that is not affected by salt or grease. THE SUN, Price, Utah.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

via the

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE

During the holiday season the Denver and Rio Grande will offer the usual holiday excursion rate of

ONE SINGLE FARE

for the round trip between any two stations on the line in Utah, except that the minimum fare will be 25c.

SALE DATES

Dec. 16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 30, 31. Jan. 1. Good until January 3d returning.

EXCURSIONS EAST, DECEMBER 20, 23.

J. D. Kenworthy, A. G. P. A.
Salt Lake City, Utah.

H. Harmon, Agent,
Price, Utah.